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Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

VOLUME C

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1984

NUMBER 19

Harward Explains Tuition Increase

The following is an open letter to the campus community from Don Harward, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, explaining the recent increase in the College's comprehensive fee as well as expenditures in general.

Last spring, I wrote to the entire community using this format of an open letter published in the Voice; at that time, the topic was the new computing facilities and WoosterNet. This year, I would like to continue the practice but address a different issue.

The cost of education at both private and public colleges continues to increase. This coming year, average fee increases are expected to be in the 8 percent range throughout the country. (The Feb. 15, 1984 U.S.A. Today article appearing below summarizes the increases nationwide.) Wooster's in-

position in some categories is unusually high or low. Wooster's percentage of expenditures for instruction is somewhat lower than public institutions and lower than the average of all colleges and universities. This is explained in large part by the fact that the College's salary and wage averages are lower than national averages, and lower than many comparable private institutions with which we compete.

Fourteen percent of Wooster's total expenditures is in the category of aid, including scholarships. The College's tradition to assist every student who is eligible for aid and to encourage student quality with scholarship support is longstanding and is reflected in the comparative percentages for each year's budget.

Other points to be made from the Continued on Page 4

COMPARATIVE FINANCIAL DATA ON REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

	Relative Percentage of Revenues				
	All	Public	Independent	Baccal. Indep.	College of Wooster
Tuition and fees	21.9%	13.5%	37.6%	51.0%	46.5%
Federal appropriations	1.8	2.3	0.9	0.5	
State appropriations	29.0	43.8	1.1	0.6	
Local appropriations	2.2	3.4	0	0	
Federal grants and contracts	9.7	8.9	11.3	5.0	2.2
State grants and contracts	1.2	1.5	0.7	0.9	
Local grants and contracts	0.5	0.3	0.7	0.1	
Private gifts, grants, and contracts	4.9	2.7	9.2	10.9	13.6
Endowment income	2.2	0.5	5.4	6.5	8.6
Sales and services of educational activities	2.2	2.3	2.1	0.4	
Sales and services of auxiliary enterprises	11.3	10.8	12.0	20.3	25.4
Sales and services of hospitals	8.1	7.2	9.7	0	
Other sources	3.2	2.6	4.5	3.8	3.7
Independent operations	1.8	0.2	4.8	0	
Total revenues	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

College tuition going up 8% this fall

By Joseph Novotny and Peter Johnson
USA TODAY

The cost of going to college will rise this fall across the USA, but not as much as in the last few years. School officials say tuition increases for the 1984-85

school year will average 8 percent above this year, compared with 11 percent to 12 percent annual hikes this year above the 1982-83 year.

Tuition will rise faster than inflation because "the last few years have been catch-up," said Elaine El-Khawas, American Council on Education.

A spot check by Gehrung Associates, a public relations firm that represents colleges, showed most increases tend to be way under 10 percent. In the Ivy League:

Tuition hikes at Princeton (\$12,910 for tuition, room and board this year), Yale (\$12,980) and Brown (\$13,720)

will be 7.5 percent to 8 percent. Columbia (\$12,630), Cornell (\$12,150) and Harvard (\$13,150) aren't set, but are expected under 8.25 percent.

Dartmouth (\$12,500) officials said the increase would be less than this year's 8.9 percent increase. Most state schools won't set

tuition until after legislatures have decided how much money they'll get. But traditionally "there hasn't been a great variation" between state and private schools' rates of increase, said Sandy Reeves of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

crease will be 8.1 percent; the annual comprehensive fee is \$10,430 for the 1984-85 school year.

(1) HOW DO WOOSTER'S FEES COMPARE TO THOSE AT OTHER INSTITUTIONS?

For the purpose of comparison, total 1984-85 fees at other private colleges in the Midwest similar to Wooster will range from approximately \$9,000 to \$10,500 with a few exceptions at both the low and high end of the range. Ten of the GLCA institutions have reported their fees for 1984-85 the average fee for GLCA colleges will be \$10,000/year.

(2) HOW DOES WOOSTER SPEND ITS RESOURCES?

Perhaps it will be helpful to examine some information, now available, comparing 1982-83 revenues and expenditures, in terms of relative percentages, for all colleges and universities (column 1), all public institutions (column 2), all independent — not state-funded — institutions (column 3), private liberal arts colleges (column 4), and The College of Wooster (column 5).

Several features of these comparisons are particularly interesting. With respect to revenues, it is important to see that 13.6 percent of the College's income is from private gifts and grants; an additional 8.6 percent comes from return on the endowment. You can compare these figures to the average from other institutional types on the chart and observe a significant difference. Less than 50 percent of the income needed to support the operation of the College and its programs comes from tuition and fees.

On the expenditure chart you will find that Wooster's comparative

Trustee Approves Of Academic Program

By PAT BAUERLE

Serving on the Board of Trustees for her 28th year, current Vice Chairman Carolyn G. Dix stated, "I'm sold on liberal arts; it opens doors in all directions."

A graduate of Wooster, Dix believes that "learning to consider both sides of an issue, to make a common sense decision, and to make a commitment" is a necessity that students can acquire at a liberal arts college.

Dix stressed the specific advantages of the liberal arts program at The College of Wooster, including the opportunities to hear the various speakers and the Independent Study program.

"I hope students will complete their four years here so that they can be involved in the I.S. program," stated Dix. "I.S. is just an excellent program: students can do it at their own level."

In addition to promoting the academic opportunities at Wooster, Dix explained that social aspects are also a valuable part of the educational experience at Wooster.

She recalled that when she attended the College during the prohibition years they had "just as good a time" and the students developed their own ways of having fun.

Dix expressed concern over the issues of drinking and drugs which have recently received attention.

She felt that "students are as concerned today as they were in

the sixties, but they express it in different ways."

As Vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dix attends committee meetings, sits in on the Student Relation Committee and the Building and Grounds Committee.

Dix speaks highly of the other members of the Board and their willingness to attend meetings despite the long travel often required. "Their dedication shows their interest in students and the liberal arts tradition."

Graduating from Wooster as an English major with minor degrees in philosophy and history, Dix first became an alumni trustee in 1944 and served in that position until 1950.

From 1960 to the present she has served as trustee excepting a two year interim as Dean of Women ('66-'68).

As Dean of Women she was responsible for all the non-academic activities of women students.

Dix has also contributed her services to various community organizations.

She has been President of the League of Women Voters, and she is presently a member of the American Association of University Women.

She is also accustomed to hosting international students sponsored by the Rotary Exchange program.

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Mrs. Carolyn Dix, Vice Chairperson of the Board of Trustees, will retire from that position this year after 30 years of service. Photograph by Elizabeth Koreman.

China & South African Expert To Be Next Scholar/Resident

By BILL ST. JOHN

Dr. Lewis Hoskins, who was a history professor at Earlham College (Ind.) for 22 years until his retirement in 1981, will be The College of Wooster's final visitor of the year for the Scholars in Residence Program. Hoskins, whose major interest is South Africa, will be in residence at Babcock International House March 4-7.

During his four-day stay, Dr. Hoskins will conduct two evening seminars on China and will address the Black Studies seminar on the topic of American involvement in South Africa. He will also participate in several history, political

science and international relations classes.

After completing his doctorate at the University of Michigan in 1946, Hoskins began his long association with China (mainland) through the American Friends Service Committee. In 1948, he was appointed Chair of the Friends Service Unit in Shanghai and remained with the American Friends Service Committee as its executive secretary until 1959.

Hoskins has taught and traveled in Kenya and South Africa. Currently, he is a member of the Continued on Page 8

The Paradox Of Journalism

There is a tension which exists in journalism, and in collegiate journalism especially, between the reporting of news and the use of direct reference to persons.

Some of these problems are, of course, addressed by the laws of libel, and some by the more tacit laws of journalistic ethics, but in some cases the treatment of these situations is not really a question of either libel or ethics. The problem is whether such writing should entertain or try to enlighten.

It can be very entertaining to observe people attacking one another, whether in jest, gossip, or in complete seriousness. But such entertainment would not necessarily provide the reader with meaningful news or discussion.

This problem raises itself especially in the area of letters to the editor of a small college newspaper. The small size of the community allows a degree of familiarity unlike that of other newspapers.

In a letter to the editor a writer need only include a few names and he or she will provoke a response; not necessarily because of the argument or point in the letter, but because the person named will feel compelled to defend him or herself.

This compulsion exists largely because of the small, relatively intimate readership of a college paper, and the corollary fact that the people named in letters to the editor in small college newspapers are not often public figures. The use of names in an attack therefore automatically tends to be personal.

It can, and has, been argued that the use of personal references can be used positively: when John has done something which Dick wishes to rebut, allowing Dick to name John in his letter will provoke a response which otherwise would not occur, and this will thereby lead to a discussion of the issue.

In response to this argument it must first be admitted that there would certainly be situations when the inclusion of particular names would bring about responses. But would it promote discussion, or just name-calling? In the majority of cases the response would degenerate to the same level as the means used to provoke it; an appeal to personal fault.

The result would be a volley of insults which would often be entertaining but would rarely accomplish any positive comment on the issue at hand—if that issue should even continue to be addressed.

The identification of a person in a letter or article must, then, be done carefully. A distinction must be made between the person and the person's views; and the temptation to degrade the person, whether directly or through implication, must be stifled.

An attempt has been made this year to prevent the degeneration of the editorial section of the *Voice* into a series of personal attacks; and this has, at times, involved editing or withholding letters.

The negative consequence of such an editorial position is that the content of the paper can seem unprovoking. But hopefully, it will result in a sensitivity toward an argument or comment for its own sake, and a decrease in empty rhetoric.

Paul Miller

THE WOOSTER VOICE

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The Patient's View Of Campus Health Services

Editors:

There has just recently come to my attention a problem which should concern the entire campus community — namely, that of the facilities for aiding the temporarily (and, I would assume, the not-so-temporarily) handicapped student.

I severely sprained my ankle some two weeks ago, and for some time was rendered relatively immobile.

For part of this period I was in a condition that precluded almost any travelling at all, including to classes; for a somewhat longer period I was on crutches and therefore considered "ambulatory."

During this time I came across a number of difficulties which could be made much less of a problem simply by applying a little common sense. I will relate some of my experiences and let you draw the conclusions.

The one that was probably the most incredible was the debacle involving obtaining the key to Kauke's elevator.

I have a class in Kauke Tower three days a week which I would have greatly preferred not to miss; so I called Hygeia and asked how to go about getting the key.

They were quite helpful indeed; they told me that they would "order" one, and it would probably be ready in two days.

(Suggestion #1: Keep a few spares on hand, instead of having to make a new one each time. I don't know whether one was actually made new or not; I hope not, for reasons shortly to appear.)

Two days later I called again. Certainly my key was ready; all I had to do was go to the Service Building and pick it up.

The Service Building? I am sure that many have never heard of the existence of the place before, especially freshmen.

Pick it up? If I were able to go and pick up a key from a far-removed, moat and gravel and mud-surrounded building I would not have needed the key to the elevator in the first place! And it is considered such an out-of-the-way place by most of my friends that I never did find anyone willing or

able to go and get it for me (I was not about to go and get it myself, even though they wanted me to show up in person.)

Therefore suggestion #2: Keep the key(s) in a more accessible place (such as Hygeia, where they are likely to be used the most.)

I stayed in Hygeia overnight one night because I was in Wishart when I decided that I really didn't want to climb up to the third floor of Kenarden to go to bed, and when the nearest bathroom to my room is down a floor and down the hall.

The care I received in Hygeia was excellent, I must say; the food is good, and they were very solicitous of my comfort. My only prob-

lem here became rather obvious during this stay and in succeeding visits, the problem being that I never saw the same nurse twice.

It was incredible. I went in and expressed my desire to sleep there overnight, and the medical reasons behind this; no problem.

I was served dinner by a non-medical lady (to whom I was never introduced and who was almost the only person I saw twice in my entire experience there.)

A new nurse showed me up to what was to be my room, made sure of my comfort in the (adjustable) bed, and bid me good-night.

Continued on Page 8

Soup And . . .

By MICHAEL BARNHILL

Hello conservative student body of The College of Wooster! Who are you going to vote for in 1984?

By and large, I expect that most of us will vote for our incumbent, Ronald Reagan. However, is this an intelligent decision? Or are we going to vote for him just because it is the "in" thing right now to be conservative?

Let's analyze this administration's domestic policy.

You might say, "Look at what he's done for the economy, both inflation and unemployment have dropped." However, at what price have these things been accomplished?

The short term "cosmetic" cures of Reagan's economic policy might not last much longer unless he radically changes his present tax and deficit policy.

You may be better off than you were four years ago, but what assurance do you have that this will continue?

The latest economic indicators predict that inflation will rear its ugly head once again unless the deficit is lowered.

Reagan has kept completely aloof of social welfare issues. He is bent on ignoring the plight of the hun-

Reagan's Success Only A Mirage

gry, the poor, the elderly and the dispossessed of our country.

As citizens of our country, are we not responsible to the rest of our population?

Edwin Meese's recent statement on hunger in the United States is a good example of this administration's determination to ignore existing problems.

In education, there will be more cutbacks this year. In fact, one of the cutbacks will be in college loans which directly affects us as students.

Government money that could be used for a plethora of social programs which could boost the economy in the long term, is used for Reagan's biggest joy: the military budget.

It is not enough to say that the Pentagon is probably the most inefficient institution in our country today. The manner in which it literally throws money away (our tax money) is truly disgusting.

Our arms buildup does absolutely no good to the progress of peace in the world. Money invested in the military is only good for a short term investment.

CAMPAIGN '84

Who Is Gary Hart?

By IAN FRIED

On Tuesday, February 28, Gary Hart won the New Hampshire Democratic Primary with 40% of the votes. Walter Mondale came in second place with 29% of the vote, and John Glenn followed garnering 13% of the vote.

What at first appeared to be an assured nomination for Walter Mondale has now turned into a real race to become the Democrat's candidate.

As of Tuesday night, all of the television networks' political analysts were trying to explain how Sen. Hart came from the rear of the polls to win New Hampshire, while the viewers were wondering who Gary Hart was.

In January, many political analysts were stating that Mondale had already won the nomination, citing his strong organization and the many endorsements he received. Mondale's campaign strategy seemed to reflect this view as he started to campaign against Ronald Reagan instead of the other Democrats.

The polls were showing the former Vice-President to have a tremendous lead over the other candidates. To further the claim, Mondale received about 49% of the total vote at the Iowa Democratic Caucus on February 20.

As it turned out, the story of Iowa was not Mondale's large vote tally, but the fact that it was Senator Hart who came in with the second-most votes as opposed to Senator John Glenn.

Because of this surprise showing, Hart received the most publicity during the week before the New Hampshire primary, something which was much-needed for Hart's debt-ridden organization.

The Iowa showing also gave Hart more credibility as the number-two candidate and the alternative to Walter Mondale. It was these facts

And How Did He Win In New Hampshire?

combined which made Gary Hart a viable choice in the primary, and eventually the winner.

Gary Hart first came into the public eye as George McGovern's national campaign manager in 1972. Although he lost to Nixon, certain aspects of McGovern's campaign can be found in Hart's. McGovern, too, started out as an



Colorado Senator
GARY HART

unknown and was virtually eliminated from consideration as the nominee until the primaries.

In 1974 Hart became the senator of Colorado, winning by a large margin.

It was during his first term as senator that he formulated many of his stands on the issues. His views on defense were formulated as he

became a member of the Armed Services Committee.

Hart became frustrated with the way the decisions for defense were being made; quantitatively as opposed to qualitatively.

His military reform policy contains four central points:

1) Officer training should stress group leadership as opposed to bureaucratic managerialism.

2) In Europe, our military doctrine should concentrate on maneuver rather than attrition.

3) Our global strategy should emphasize strong naval forces, with a de-emphasis on land encampments.

4) Weapons should be designed to work in battle. Most recently added to this list is support for a mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze.

On the economic front, Hart has looked somewhat different from most democrats as well as republicans.

He believes that industrial policy is a way to accelerate the economy and progress technologically, as long as government plays a clear and definitive part in its process. He opposes protectionist measures for our industries, as this will inhibit its progress.

Hart is creating a new faction of the democratic party, one which is more distinct from the republicans than the traditional democrats. In order to have a chance to gain the democratic nomination, he will have to stress this difference and show how it is the best alternative for the future. If he succeeds, then he will also have a chance against Reagan.

For more information on Gary Hart, he has written a book, *A New Democracy*.



A number of students used their combined efforts to build a rather substantial mound of snow inside the Kauke arch last Tuesday night. Photograph by Elizabeth Koreman.

THE OTHER SIDE OF COLLEGE 'FUN'

It is by now an infamous event destined to go down in the annals of Wooster history (especially for those who seemed to get such a big charge out of it). I am referring of course to the Kauke arch's not-so-mysterious snow drift.

The incident was perhaps arguably imaginative, though slightly at best. It is a far cry from the humorous prank pulled by Cal Tech students at the Rose Bowl this year when they electronically rigged the score board to read Cal Tech vs. MIT instead of UCLA vs. Illinois. As a result of their sense of humor, the Cal Tech students involved received job offers as well as A's for the semester in their electronics class.

The Kauke extravaganza, on the other hand, is just another action easily categorized as misplaced energy. Obviously, it has become all too easy to forget the effort put forth by employees (and others) that work endless hours to keep the institution in working order for the students.

Perhaps most students aren't aware that the city mail was not delivered last Tuesday because their boxes were filled as usual due to the efforts of Shirley Raber, who went downtown to pick up the college mail personally. Perhaps most students aren't aware that the cooks spent the night at The Wooster Inn, because the eggs were hot as usual on Wednesday morning. The list of note worthy events that we find so easy to take for granted could go on and on.

Whether a prank is done in good humor or not, it is easy to forget that, inevitably, someone will not find it humorous and someone will probably have to spend time returning things to normal. I doubt that the college grounds crew, some of whom who worked a full week of hours in two days, found much laughter in the state of Kauke on Wednesday morning.

I would like to excuse such incidents as the Kauke 'glacier' by simply saying that we are too often hasty to seek enjoyment without thinking about the consequences for ourselves or others—but this is not an excuse.

The fact is that we too often show little respect for the efforts and feelings of those who spend their days to make our stay at Wooster enjoyable.

Tom Hetrick

News Digest

A Brief Summary Of National And International Events

Compiled by Chris Luse

(Beirut) U.S. forces completed their withdrawal from Lebanon to nearby ships. The Marines turned over their base near the Beirut airport to Lebanese army forces that are not loyal to President Gemayel.

As order unraveled rapidly in Lebanon, the evacuation of the 1,400 man U.S. contingent was speeded up.

Renewed shelling from U.S. warships accompanied the removal. U.S. envoy Rumsfeld isn't expected to return to Lebanon with further Reagan proposals for an overall Mideast settlement.

Heavy fighting was reported in Beirut and the surrounding hills, after the Saudi-sponsored ceasefire broke down Saturday.

President Gemayel appealed for U.N. intervention after the collapse of the ceasefire, and the Common Market also urged U.N. involvement after the French forces are removed.

(Tehran) Iraq reported that it bombed Iranian oil tankers at the port at Kharg Island, Iran's main oil export site in the Persian Gulf.

Fears were prompted that Iran might retaliate by interrupting oil shipments, causing a rise in energy futures, fueling other increases.

Secretary of State Shultz vowed to keep the Persian Gulf shipping lanes open.

In the escalating war, Iran continued its offensive 15 miles into Iraq, but experts say that Iranian reports of losses are greatly exaggerated.

U.S. and British warships are patrolling the Straits of Hormuz, drawing charges from Iran that a U.S. plot in the key sea passage is under way.

Iran switched strategies against Iraq earlier in the week, concentrating on air raids on eight Iraqi cities.

Iran claimed its biggest victory in the war Friday, saying Iranian forces thrust 25 miles into southern Iraq in an "epic battle," while Iraq claimed it halted the offensive, inflicting large losses.

(Moscow) Soviet leader Chernenko took the post of Defense Council chief, assuming control of the military policy-shaping body of the Soviet Union in a process of consolidating his control of power in the nation.

The third top Soviet position,

Head of State, remains open. Chernenko was named party chief two weeks ago.

Keeping with practice, there wasn't an official announcement, but he was addressed by both titles at a Kremlin reception.

(Washington) U.S. land reform efforts in El Salvador were criticized as a disaster by the inspector general of the Agency for International Development.

A variety of problems, from poor management, heavy debts and non-productive land were cited. The AID organization immediately issued protests against the report, calling it incomplete and narrow.

The U.S. has given more than \$212 million in aid to the program.

(Manchester, N.H.) In a political upset, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado won the New Hampshire Democratic Primary with about 40% of the vote. The supposed frontrunner, former Vice-President Walter Mondale, came in behind Hart by a surprisingly large margin, eleven percentage points. Ohio Senator John Glenn received 13% of the vote, followed by Jesse Jackson, George McGovern, Ernest Hollings, Alan Cranston and Reubin Askew, respectively.

(Washington) The Reagan administration and the PLO are to remain in indirect contact to try to settle on a formula for an Israeli-Arab settlement.

Rise Of Comprehensive Fee Designed To Maintain Quality

Continued from Page 1
information on the chart include the fact that the comparative expenditures for academic support (administration) at Wooster is small and the fact that the percentage of support for student services is comparable to other private colleges but much larger than at public institutions.

(3) WOOSTER AND FINANCIAL AID.

Because the commitment to assisting students finance their education is both part of the fabric of the institution and because it is such an important part of the overall budgeting of the College, the charges which follow summarize information central to understanding the College's operating constraints.

While it is important to see the extent of the commitment the College makes to supporting financial assistance to over half of the student body, it must be understood in the context that tuition dollars compose less than half of the College's revenue. Scholarships and financial aid support are the largest non-capital targets for gifts and grants to the College.

(4) QUALITY VS. COST.

At the same time that the College must control expenditures it is essential to continue to provide features of a Wooster education which makes a real qualitative difference. Many examples could be cited. The most obvious is I.S.

Rate Up 8% To \$10,430 For Next Year

A full Independent Study experience required of all graduates is rare in higher education; it continues to be costly. It takes extraordinary faculty effort; but it is the distinguishing mark of a Wooster education. We know that the I.S. program is a significant factor in the ranking of The College of Wooster as 11th out of 867 colleges and

universities nationwide in the preparation of students for the completion of graduate degrees. Were the statistics available, we are probably convinced that a similar comparative rank would also hold for Wooster's preparation of persons who do not pursue graduate studies. They travel their own paths; they succeed; and by training and experience, they have shaped their own definition of standards. The latter, after all, is one of the liberating features of education.

The implication is straightforward. The cost of education and the maintenance of quality at Wooster are in a delicate balance. We must do everything possible to keep a Wooster education as both a financially viable and academically preferable alternative for students and their families.

I hope that this letter provides you some background and information which will be helpful as we try, as a community, to understand and address the balance of costs and quality.

Donald W. Harward
Vice President for
Academic Affairs

Relative Percentages of Expenditures

	All	Public	Independent	Baccal. Indep.	College of Wooster
Instruction	32.6%	35.4%	27.5%	28.5%	29.3%
Research	8.4	8.7	8.0	0.6	.6
Public service	3.1	3.9	1.6	0.8	
Academic support	6.6	7.2	5.6	5.7	3.5
Student services	4.5	4.2	4.5	7.9	7.0
Institutional support	9.2	8.6	10.4	14.9	12.4
Operation & maintenance of plant	8.5	8.9	7.8	9.7	8.0
Scholarships and fellowships	3.8	2.4	6.6	10.0	14.0
Educational and general mandatory transfers	1.1	1.0	1.3	1.6	.6
Total educational and general expenditures and mandatory transfers	77.8%	80.3%	73.3%	79.7%	75.4%
Auxiliary enterprises	11.4	11.0	12.1	20.3	24.6
Hospitals	9.0	8.5	9.7	0	
Independent operations	1.8	0.2	4.9	0	
Total current funds expenditures and mandatory transfers	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

1. We charge academic computing to Instruction. That activity is normally classified as Academic Support.
2. Our Wooster Inn and Golf Course operations tend to make both Auxiliary Enterprise revenues and expenditures a larger percent of total revenues and expenditures.

Prominent Theologian In McGaw Sunday



Rev. Dr. John Mulder of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, who will be the guest preacher this Sunday in McGaw Chapel at 10:30 a.m. News Services Photograph.

The Rev. Dr. John Mulder will be the guest preacher this Sunday in McGaw Chapel. Worship is at 10:30 a.m.

Mulder is President and Professor of Historical Theology at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He is an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and served as Associate Professor of American Church History at Princeton Theological Seminary.

He was also Editorial Assistant Theology Today, and currently serves on its Editorial Council.

He is the author or editor of several books and essays on theology and church history, and recently edited with Hugh T. Kerr, *Conversions: The Christian Experience*.

Mulder is a graduate of Hope College. He received his Master of Divinity Degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and the Ph.D. in History from Princeton University.

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For The Record

John Lennon & Yoko Ono

By DREW VANDECREEK

"Milk and Honey" is essentially an unsatisfying album, especially to anyone who holds Lennon's previous work in high esteem. While Lennon's compositions maintain a jazzy, ethereal quality which can be quite entertaining, if insubstantial, Yoko Ono's more avant-garde contributions break up any sense of continuity or form that may have been present in Lennon's portions of the record.

It is almost as if you can feel Lennon losing control of his immense songwriting and performing talents.

Since his marriage to Yoko Ono, Lennon's work has become increasingly explicit in its political stance and subtler social assumptions. Although this is undeniably a direction Lennon was already moving, Ono seems to have acted as a catalyst for some of Lennon's more inarticulate, borderline feelings.

With the exceptions of some mainstream singles from "Double Fantasy" and "Nobody Told Me," from "Milk and Honey" John Lennon's work has moved away from his role as a visible, articulate spokesman for a generation or anti-establishment activists which had generally been long on ideas and short on Lennon's kind of cohesiveness.

While Lennon still espouses his ideals, they are in such a radical form that they have become too strident for the mainstream to accept. "Milk and Honey" is the latest example of Lennon's marginalized efforts of late.

Yoko Ono's compositions outstrip Lennon's in experimentation and unconventionality. This would not be a bad thing if the songs worked

to achieve a satisfying musical effect; however, they do not.

The vast majority of Ono's songs consist of inarticulate wanderings which serve to take up space between the Lennon compositions, which do a better job of expression, musically and thematically.

Only "You're The One" achieves a notable effect. Lennon's compositions are generally strong, but not of the quality of his work with the Beatles or his early solo career.

Yoko Ono's presence dominates "Milk and Honey" through her own arresting compositions and her subtler effect on the work of John Lennon. The most obvious reason for this is that only Ono survives to select the material Lennon recorded to put on the album; this can be seen as a form of manipulation, as Lennon's name and material are being used beyond his reach.

Although it cannot rival the rape of Jimi Hendrix's grave by lawyers and record pirates, this is an unfortunate episode with which to close the musical career of John Lennon.

This entire discussion raises serious questions about the interaction of an artists' personal life with his or her work and relationship with his or her fans.

Ono was undoubtedly a saving grace for Lennon, as he has testified she saved him from a certain death through drug abuse. However, Ono certainly had a massive effect on the nature of Lennon's music, moving him away from his strong position in the rock field into more marginal, insubstantial areas.

It seems that John Lennon, as a human being rather than a hero and a symbol, chose to live his own life at the expense of his career.

Symphonic Band Presents

Winter Concert Sunday

By CHUCK CRAIG

This Sunday evening the Scot Symphonic Band under the efficient baton of Director Stuart Ling will present its annual winter concert at 8:15 in McGaw Chapel.

Free to students and faculty, the concert will feature piping and dancing as well as a number of classics works for and, some of which were presented last month in Dayton before the Ohio Music Education Association at its annual convention.

The concert will open with a festival prelude by Jim Curnow on the hymn tune "Lancashire", best known as a setting for "Lead On, O King Eternal."

Next will be the fiery "Antiphonale" for symphonic band and brass sextet, featuring Dale Grubb, Wes Taylor, and Chuck Craig on trumpet along with trombonists Jim Ulrich, Jessica Stinson and Steve Windahl.

Known for his economy of material and exciting percussion work, composer Václav Nehlybel conducted the band in 1973 for his own "Trittico." His newest work, "Canticum," will be performed by the band along with the Wooster Chorus this spring at the commencement concert.

Next on the program is a British band classic written by Haydn Wood, a native of the Isle of Man.

The beautiful "Mannin Veen," based on four of the Manx folk songs from Wood's homeland, was requested this year by Dale Moore of the Music Department, who recalls playing the timpani part in the high school band.

It is followed by Kenneth Alford's "Army of the Nile," a British march written during World War II and dedicated to a gallant British regiment decimated at Khartoum fighting a famed 19th century battle.

Following the march will be "Tartan Suite," last performed here in 1981 by the Scot Band under the direction of composer Joseph Willcox Jenkins himself.

A professor at Duquesne University, Jenkins based the work on Scottish-sounding melodies, although the only authenticated traditional melody is an Irish hymn best known as the setting for "Be Thou My Vision" — an appropriate twist of irony from a composer whose father was Irish.

Laura Rickard is featured on the next number, "Persuasion", a jazz-rotted piece for alto saxophone and band by Sammy Nestico, who has composed and arranged for Count Basie and countless films, TV shows and radio programs.

It is followed by "Hebrides Suite" which was written by Ohio's Clare Grundman, a prolific band composer and long a professor at Ohio State. The suite has its basis in the

folk music tradition of the Hebrides Islands off the coast of Scotland.

The program concludes with the rousing "Boston Commandery March", dedicated to Boston's fine Salvation Army band. Composed by T.M. Carter, the march finished with a tune linked to the dedication, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

After this concert, the Scot Band will complete its preparation of additional music for spring tour, which begins on March 14th and includes concerts in Columbus, Kettering, Louisville, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Chicago, Battle Creek and Cleveland Heights.

Upon their return, the band will host guest composer Alfred Reed on a special Easter Day concert performance during which Dr. Ling's new arrangement of "Godspell" will be premiered, and then conclude its season with the commencement concert on May sixth.

Student Wins State-Wide Photo Award



Sidney Hastings, a sophomore at The College of Wooster, has been named recipient of the Ohio News Photographers Association's 1984 Robert L. Coon Memorial Scholarship.

"The judges felt that his entry was very strong compared to the others entered in the contest," reported ONPA Education Chairman Bill Waugh. "They were particularly pleased with the consistency of his entry."

The judging for the state-wide Coon Scholarship is based on a portfolio of the entrant's photographic work as well as their academic standing in school.

Hastings will receive his award at the ONPA's 1984 Spring Awards Banquet to be held April 7 in Akron.

Hastings, a history major at Wooster, was the 1981 National 4-H Kodak Scholarship winner. He was also awarded a 1982 College of Wooster Freshman Scholarship in photographic communications under Dr. Peter Havholm.

In addition to acting as Chief Photographer for the College's Office of News Services, Hastings works part-time on the photo staffs of the *Wooster Daily Record* and *The Holmes County Farmer-Hub*. In 1983 he was the summer intern at *The Ohio Farmer*, a 103,000 circulation agricultural publication.

A native of Holmes County, Hastings is the son of S. James and Lucille Hastings of Big Prairie rural route.

Discussions To Be Held In Douglass

Father Edwin Cowling, "Catholic Perspective on Lent" Monday March 5, 1984 8 p.m. Douglass Main Lounge

Betty Schull, "Winter Depression" Tuesday March 6 9:30 p.m. Douglass Main Lounge

Sid Hastings, a sophomore from Holmes County, Ohio, is the recipient of the Ohio News Photographers Association's 1984 Robert L. Coon Memorial Scholarship. News Services Photograph.

Opportunities Open For Urban Internships

Are you interested in living, working and studying in a city for a semester? If so, you may be interested in exploring the opportunities available to you through Wooster's Urban Internship program.

This opportunity is open to all students in any field of study. Urban Studies 101 is the only prerequisite for participation, and the course will help you make the most of your internship.

Assignments are available in Portland, San Diego, St. Louis and Birmingham in a wide variety of agencies, offices and organizations.

You may attend during the summer, fall or spring semester. It isn't too late to enroll for the summer.

For more information call Barbara Daniel, Coordinator of Urban Internships — 263-2300.

Applications For Voice And Index Editors Now Being Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for the editorship of next year's *Voice* and the editorship of next year's *Index*. All interested applicants should contact a present editor or Publications Committee Chairman, Tim Franck. Applications will be due before spring break.

ARTS - entertainment

THE TOP FORTY...

By FRANZ JANTZEN and DAVE ALBIN

"The Top Forty Rock Singles Since Ronald Reagan's 52nd Birthday"

When one hears the term "Top Forty" in reference to music, Casey Kasem, Solid Gold, and other saccharine images unfortunately come to mind. But, if given a chance to compile a real Top Forty, one containing only rock classics of the last 20 years, what would it include? This is, quite obviously, a Herculean task, but Franz and I tackled it with a zeal unparalleled by man or mouse. These tracks can all be heard on "The Bibaphonic Sessions," on WCWS 9FM at 4 p.m. this coming Sunday. So, without further ado, the list (in no particular order) reveals itself:

1. Here Comes the Sun —
2. Twist and Shout —
3. All You Need Is Love —
4. Hey Jude —
5. Something —
6. A Day In the Life —
7. Let It Be — the Beatles
8. Satisfaction —
9. You Can't Always Get What You Want — the Rolling Stones
10. Layla — Derek and the Domi-

noes

11. Blowin' In the Wind — Bob Dylan; Peter, Paul and Mary
12. Band on the Run — Paul McCartney and Wings
13. Mrs. Robinson —
14. America —
15. 59th St. Bridge Song —
16. Bridge Over Troubled Waters — Simon & Garfunkel
17. Suite: Judy Blue Eyes — Crosby, Stills & Nash
18. Ramble On — Led Zeppelin
19. Peace Train — Cat Stevens
20. Paradise — John Denver
21. Touch and Go — The Cars
22. Wish You Were Here — Pink Floyd
23. Machine Gun — Jimi Hendrix
24. Fame — David Bowie
25. Somebody To Love — Jefferson Airplane
26. American Pie — Don McLean
27. Lucky Man — Emerson, Lake & Palmer
28. Nights In White Satin — The Moody Blues
29. Old Man — Neil Young
30. Oh Marion — Paul Simon
31. Sweet Baby James —
32. Fire and Rain — James Taylor
33. Free Bird — Lynyrd Skynyrd
34. Heart of the Sunrise — Yes
35. My Generation — The Who

36. Maggie — Rod Stewart
 37. Rainy Day Women #12 & 35 —
 38. Like a Rolling Stone — Bob Dylan
 39. Funeral for a Friend/Love Lies Bleeding — Elton John
 40. Imagine — John Lennon
- Well, there it is — our list. Let us stress again that, as with our lists of 10 top albums, this compilation reflects Franz's and my personal tastes and excludes everything which falls in the category "Not at all Rock'n'Roll." Hope you enjoy the show on Sunday!

THE WOOSTER VOICE

Sports

College Presidents Lose Fight To Take Over The N.C.A.A.

(CPS) — It was an NCAA convention that once again demonstrated mixing academics and athletics is almost as difficult as mixing oil and water.

As parts of an ongoing internal movement to reform the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association), delegates to the convention here January 9-11 turned down an effort to revise academic standards for athletes and, perhaps more importantly, then handed a resounding defeat to a group of college presidents that wanted to wrest control over the organization from its current governors.

The presidents wanted to form a 44-member board that would have had power to adopt new NCAA rules and abolish existing bylaws independently of the annual convention.

The presidential group, aided by the American Council on Education (ACE), grew out of the turmoil of recent college sports scandals of coaches' doctoring athletes' transcripts to make them eligible to compete, flaunting other academic standards, and working with booster groups to pay athletes illegally.

Bok, a proponent of the presidents' board, contended reform was necessary.

"In the glare of bowl games and victories," he pointed out, "there is a large public that knows things are amiss in the world of intercollegiate athletics, that we are not acting strongly enough to put our house in order."

In their lobbying before the convention, Bok and the other presidents suggested they felt powerless to influence the NCAA in the past, and that powerlessness might have helped lead to abuse at member schools.

The delegates did approve another measure that gave the presidents their own commission. The commission can recommend bylaws, and force votes at conventions. It cannot adopt bylaws on its own.

The new panel is a positive "first step" toward getting presidents more involved in intercollegiate athletics, Southern Methodist President L. Donald Shields says.

"Although we didn't get the best of the two alternatives," he reflects, "we now have an attitude of coming together and working for the betterment of the NCAA. I think it's a beginning of more responsible presidential involvement."

Ironically, the issue that stirred up the presidents in the first place — stiffening grade requirements for athletes — fell flat at the convention. The delegates defeated the Big Ten conference's attempt to water down the tougher grade standards adopted at last year's convention.

In 1983, the NCAA said that, as of 1986, athletes would have to maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade point average (GPA) in college, exceed a minimum score on their SAT or ACT entrance exams, and pass certain core courses in high school in order to be eligible to play as a freshman in college.

The new requirements set off immediate controversy. Some educators worried the new rules would discriminate against minority athletes because of "cultural bias" in the SATs and ACTs.

Many athletic directors, in turn, argued their programs would suffer from a shortage of athletes, and that the burden on athletes would become too great.

The American Council on Education, which last year successfully lobbied the NCAA into adopting the new rules, has undertaken a \$200,000 study of the rules' possible impacts on students and their schools.

A number of delegates to last week's meeting privately conceded they expect the ACE and NCAA will amend the plan before it goes into effect in 1986.

In the interim, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke proposed to require sophomores to have a 1.7 GPA to compete, juniors a 1.85 GPA, and seniors a 2.0.

"Despite the fact that the (GPA) numbers don't appear impressive to some," Duke says, "I expect those standards are higher than those used by most institutions throughout the country."



SCOTTIE BASKETBALL TEAM

Scotties Win Consolation Game; Take Third Lose To Northern In Semi-Finals

By QUINCY ADAMS

Last weekend the Wooster Scotties finished third in the Centennial Athletic Conference by winning the consolation game over Wittenberg 49-43, following a semi-final loss to Ohio Northern 80-51. Ohio Northern went on to beat Muskingum for the CAC Championship, which the Scotties won last year.

The Scotties lost earlier in the season to Ohio Northern by four points, but after their 59-47 CAC first round win over Ohio Wesleyan they felt that tough play might bring them a victory.

However, Ohio Northern was a tough team that specialized in strong rebounding and good teamwork. Wooster needed to perform flawlessly and they did not.

In the first half the Scotties shot a poor 28 percent from the field. Amy Smith worked hard for ten

first half points. Barb Davis hit seven of eight from the foul line and had nine points. Freshman forward Lisa Diment put in the last bucket of the first half, but the Scotties trailed 41-29.

In the second half it was Northern that improved its play, not Wooster. The Scotties shot a weak 30 percent from the field and were never able to come back as the entire Northern team filled up the cords. Smith, Davis and Diment all hit double-digits in scoring. Smith and Davis each had eleven and Diment was high scorer with 17 points.

The Scotties were ready for Wittenberg the next day. Wooster had defeated the Lady Tigers earlier in the season 45-40. Although the Scotties won this second contest by six points it was a closer game than the score indicated.

Once again the Scotties were

unable to make the shots, shooting 31 percent from the field. Diment had a good first half nailing down 13 points and six rebounds. Wooster only had 23 points in the first 20 minutes of play, but somehow managed to hold the lead 23-21.

The Scotties maintained their point advantage through most of the second half but were never up by more than five. With two and a half minutes left to play Wittenberg pulled ahead by one. Wooster responded quickly as Jackie Murphy scored a big basket propelling the Scotties to pull together and gain a 49-43 victory.

The Scotties finished the season 8-14 and third in the CAC. There are no seniors on the team and Wooster should have a great season next year. Coach Nan Nichols thoroughly developed the team this year and in '84-'85 Wooster should be highly competitive.



Though concern over the abuses and college sports' image still ran high, the proposal to give control over the organization to the presidents fell 313-328, far short of the two-thirds majority it needed to pass.

Still, the presidents did not walk away from Dallas empty-handed.

The delegates subsequently approved another measure that established a presidents' commission within the NCAA, but with much less power than the presidents had wanted.

The question of how much power to give the presidents was clearly the main issue at the convention.

As the final vote neared after hours of debate, opponents noted that, under the presidents' plan, as few as five presidents of Division I schools could ultimately suspend legislation affecting the other 720 colleges.

Marvin Johnson, faculty rep from the University of New Mexico, argued to keep the "one vote for one school" structure.

"You still have one paddle (the multi-colored device delegates use to vote at conventions)," he says. "It may be a small one, but you can still do with it what you want. You won't have to give it up to 44 people who will make a decision behind closed doors. And you wouldn't find out about it until the decision was made."

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Light Voted to All-Ohio Team

Karen Light is the type of athlete who clearly represents the philosophy of NCAA Division III sports.

The Ohio Intercollegiate Volleyball Coaches Association has selected Light, a junior from Lima, as a first-team member of both the NCAA Division III All-Ohio Collegiate Volleyball Team and the Academic All-Ohio Collegiate Volleyball Team.

The association is composed of coaches from NCAA Division II and III schools and NAIA schools in

Ohio. The coaches nominate the players based upon season performance and statistics as well as academic excellence.

"Karen led Wooster in spiking and blocking this season and was a very consistent player," said Wooster volleyball coach, Debby Stockham. "I'm very pleased with her selection."

Earlier this year Light was selected a member of the Centennial Athletic Conference All-Conference first team.

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Men Swimmers Peak At Right Time

Finish A Solid Fifth At OAC Championship

BY MIKE PYLE and
DON SANDFORD

Led by senior co-captains Dave Riley and Dave Gregory, the Wooster Fighting Scots swim team peaked to a successful finish in the Ohio Athletic Conference Swimming and Diving Championship last weekend at Oberlin College. As Head Coach Judi Flohr put it, "The times that the team turned in were an indication of the spirit and hard work that the men's team has demonstrated all season."

Day one of the three day meet began with stalwart distance man Bill Andrew swimming his best time all season in the 500 freestyle. His swim was complimented by the performance of Bob Northrup who shaved ten seconds off of his best time and finished in a 5:08.2.

Riley and Gregory teamed up with freshman George Miller for a series of personal and seasonal bests in the 200 I.M.. In the 50 freestyle, Wooster's onslaught of sprint talent surpassed all previous best times. Senior Kevin Nahigian, sophomore Tom Parras, freshmen Nilos Sakellariou and John Freeman established new marks to back up the sprint core of junior Pete Lawson, sophomore Andy Okun and freshman Scott McLean, who led the pack with a 22.73.

The final event of the day was the 800 freestyle relay. The team got out to a fast start as sophomore Matt Christen cranked out a 1.49 lead-off leg that set the pace for Andrew and Riley and the fresh-

man McLean, who blazed to a team leading time of 1:46.9 to finish the relay.

Typical of Christen's performance throughout the meet, he started the second day of competition for the Fighting Scots by scoring in the 100 butterfly and eclipsing his previous best by going 54.87.

Freeman, Parras and McLean sprinted through the 200 freestyle and were followed by the 200 breaststrokers: Nahigian turned in his best effort as did Miller, Lawson and Gregory, who was able to score in that event.

While Okun and Christen scored in the 100 backstroke, Andrew primed the Scots attack in the 400 I.M. and scored points there. Okun, Gregory, Christen, and McLean pulled together in a full effort in the 400 medley relay to end the day on a positive note and turn in a seasonal best 3:45.57.

The final day of competition saw distance specialist Rob Northrup score in the 1650 freestyle and the consistently good Andy Okun taper his backstroke time down to a 2:06.9 in the 200 yard distance which earned him an eighth place finish.

Again the Wooster sprint brigade showed their best times as Christen and McLean led the way in the 100 freestyle turning in times of 49.42 and 49.44 respectively. In the 200 breaststroke Gregory scored for Wooster in tenth place and Lawson and Miller brightened Wooster's future in that event by posting their best times ever in that event.

Andrew again represented Wooster in the arduous distance events as he scored with a fine performance in the 200 fly and a time of 2:06.6. The 400 freestyle relay team of Okun, Andrew, Christen and McLean wrapped up the weekend with a 3:19.9 clocking and a fifth place finish.

Providing significant contribution, the Wooster divers displayed their talent and depth. Sophomore Tim Bruno and National Qualifier Mike Stulgross scored on the one meter board taking fifth and third place respectively. Sophomore Doug White and freshman Scott Sandford also placed and added strength to Wooster's air attack. When the quartet took their talents to the three meter board all of them again scored points. Coach Rich Blough cannot help but be pleased by these results which show a good deal of promise for the seasons to come.

Overall, the team accumulated 289 points to come within 19 points of rival Oberlin. This point difference is much closer than the 151 point gap that separated the two teams last year, a true sign that the team is improving quickly.

In a conference where three of the top ten teams in the nation compete, Wooster's fifth place finish is admirable. Displaying great pride and enthusiasm, the team exemplified the caliber of athlete that performs and enjoys performing for Coach Judi Flohr in a program that shows only promise for the future.

MEN'S SWIM TEAM



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The World

According To Wardy

Somewhere In the World of Sports:

It is 3:55 PM on any Thursday of any week during the past two months. It does not matter that the Voice office resembles Berlin 1945—copy disorganized on numerous tables, cut-up photos scattered about, spilled glue and a thousand paper shavings on the floor—the two most important members of this organization must leave this mess to us. For an hour and a half athletes Hetrick and Miller will abandon this newspaper battlefield and go bash the little yellow baby between the lines.

As for myself, I am left to muddle in the mountains of copy, while the familiar questions rap at my tired brain.

"What is it with this year's Men's tennis team?" "Why all this dedication and commitment?" "Why are the upperclassmen so confident, so psyched? the freshmen so serious?" "Why do they continually practice without rest?" "What is Savitt doing wearing Nike running shoes?" "Was Hart really in the library?" "Why don't I see Morlidge at Ichabod's anymore?"

To these questions and others I need answers—fast. First, because I am curious about this peculiar team. Second, because when Hetrick and Miller leave the office to go imitate McEnroe and Fleming, I feel like Dangerfield—overworked and underpaid.

So I got the answers. Coach Hayden Schilling, "We have a good strong nucleus of upperclassmen, and a good group of freshmen...It is rare when you have everyone coming back...The team can read between the lines as well as I can—they are close to an OAC Championship."

Co-captain senior Tom Hetrick, "We know we have a lot of good players, and we've been playing together for six months...We are anxious to get out and put the team together."

Co-captain senior John Morlidge, "Everything about the team had gotten so much better, Coach is running the program well, the attitude of the freshmen is super—this team is serious!"

First singles player junior Bob Savitt, "There is no doubt; the obvious goal for the team is to win the OAC Championship...We had a good year last year and with a little more work and dedication we can win it."

After talking to Schilling and his Tennis Scots (currently ranked 16th in the nation) I came away feeling there was only one problem with this squad—that perhaps this year it all seems too perfect, a fairy tale right out of Mother Goose; like these guys for the past two months had been dancing around the court in glass slippers. What I needed were facts, and I got them.

There are plenty of solid reasons why this year's tennis squad should be endorsing Wheaties. For starters the team is not afraid of playing tougher competition. Wooster was 11-9 last season (7-2 in the OAC) and many of those nine losses came from the rackets of strong Division I and II schools. Second, all the players (upperclassmen and freshmen) understand that there is more to college life than drop shots and half volleys. Schilling asserts "These are good students, they know how to study and make their grades." Third, the team is hungry for the OAC crown which has eluded Wooster, and there is no tomorrow, for next season the Tennis Scots will join the North Coast Athletic Conference.

Another important fact is that under Schilling the team has always had direction. In four years he has constructed a solid foundation based on hard work and careful recruiting. Schilling has never forgotten to define and maintain team goals. Although the OAC title is within reach this year, the fundamental aims remain for Schilling. "The first goal is to keep everybody healthy, the second to make the game enjoyable."

Depth and experience. A team equipped with one Jimmy Arias and half a dozen Gerald Fords does not win OAC tennis matches. For this year's squad depth and experience will be major fortes. Five tested upperclassmen will guide the team through March to May, from Davidson to Denison. Schilling expresses, "The team is two thirds juniors and seniors."

Moreover, this year's crop of freshmen players possess considerable tournament experience and ample amounts of intensity. Morlidge explains, "The freshmen are not waiting around, they are trying to make the team now." Savitt adds, "The freshmen are really pushing the upperclassmen, this is very good for the team, the more competition the better."

Schilling points out that "The team's skill level is quite equal. Right now people are trying to break out of the pack." Now I'm a bit confused. This doesn't sound like a Division III tennis team, rather the beginning of a 10 kilometer race—wait maybe it is.

"A lot of them think they're going out for track" laughed Schilling. But Hetrick disagrees, "Don't kid yourself, nobody here is on the track team, but we're in much better shape than last year." Don't be humble Thomas, let's try Coach again. Schilling: "They're in the best shape of any tennis team around."

Most college netmen enjoy footfaulting as much as running. In past years the tennis team would indulge in the painful pastime only when first set tiebreakers left them gasping for air. But since early January this year's squad has been running hard two or three times a week. They are in excellent shape. Put it this way—even Savitt looks fast (relatively speaking).

Commitment. When the team has not been marathoning its second home has been the Wooster Racquet Club. Schilling has worked them Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at least 20 times in the past two months. And when the weather has been warm the players have worked each other over on the outdoor courts.

Continued on Page 8

Wardy's World

Continued from Page 7

In fact the Tennis Scots were working so fanatically that recently Schilling ordered his men to drop their rackets for awhile. Schilling reflected, "They needed a week to release some pressure, they are stir-crazy, tired of playing each other." Savitt is also sensitive to the fact that the men are confident and hungry. "Everyone's been a little too intense on the court, a little too fiery." Hey, Phil and Steve Mahre, you listening?

Schilling realizes it has been the endless drilling, not worry, that has caused the team's tension. Subsequently he cites that the team is ready to leave now for the annual Florida trip (scheduled to start March 14). Morlidge hits it right on the baseline, "We were ready for the Florida trip right after Christmas break." Alright, but I am still not totally convinced this team has contracted tennis fever. I asked Hetrick if the squad would find time to scope the beaches for heavenly bodies. His thorough reply left no doubt. "No."

New attitude. In the past laxity and lapses of laziness have plagued the team. Not anymore. Savitt states, "Last year we had a more lax attitude, but a new attitude has arisen due to working hard in the fall and winter." Schilling adds "This team has experience, talent and intention...They are isolating and working on their weaknesses...They are serious." Once again it was Morlidge who brought it all back to home court. "We know it's our last year to go for it (OAC's)."

Finally, Morlidge was also quick to point out that because of the new semester system the team would not be starting the Florida spring tour right after numerous all-nighters and grueling exams. They will be fresh.

But don't get me wrong—Mother Goose and all these guys cannot climb beanstalks. They are human. Gary Peterson still can't figure out, even after receiving several notes, what time practice begins. The upperclassmen still love to "needle" their younger peers. Come spring weekend evenings some of these younger players will get lost in the bushes between the sixth and seventh sections. And finally it is Hetrick who reminds me, "We'll never get back from Florida alive unless Coach improves his driving."

Yet the team is ripe and the time has never been better. And there are more aces in this squad than double faults. Soon the Men's tennis team will know if the serves and volleys of pre-season dedication and commitment pay off for them.

Come May 5 the boys that chow on the Breakfast of Champions and wear glass slippers might net Wooster an OAC title.



Lewis M. Hoskins, Professor Emeritus of History of Earlham College (right) being welcomed to the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, China, as head of a delegation of representatives of United States Peace Organizations by Ji Peng-fei, member of the State Council of China. Mr. Ji entertained the American group at a banquet and discussed Chinese foreign policy and concerns for nuclear disarmament. Hoskins will be the next participant in the Scholar in Residence program and will be on campus in early March. News Services Photograph.

Scholar/Resident Program Continues

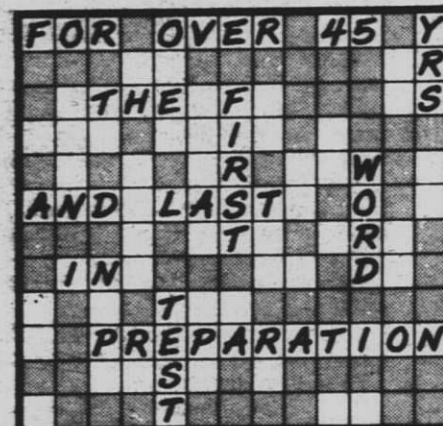
Continued from Page 1

Washington-based U.S.-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, as well as International Voluntary Services.

He will have just returned from a four-month-long tour of China and South Africa prior to his arrival in Wooster.

Computer Dance Set

Did you fill out a questionnaire for the Computer Dance? Anxious to find out who your secret matchables are? Then don't forget: the dance is at Ichabod's on Sat. from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. There are going to be a lot people, so GO EARLY!!



ACROSS					DOWN				
1 LSAT	9 VAT	1 NMB	9 GRE PSYCH		1 NMB	9 GRE PSYCH			
2 GMAT	10 TOEFL	2 VQE	10 GRE BIO		2 VQE	10 GRE BIO			
3 GRE	11 SSAT	3 ECFMG	11 ACHIEVEMENTS		3 ECFMG	11 ACHIEVEMENTS			
4 MCAT	12 PSAT	4 FLEX	12 NURSING BOS		4 FLEX	12 NURSING BOS			
5 DAT	13 SAT	5 NDB	13 CPA		5 NDB	13 CPA			
6 MAT	14 ACT	6 NPB I	14 SPEED READING		6 NPB I	14 SPEED READING			
7 PCAT	15 MSKP	7 NCB I	15 ESL REVIEW		7 NCB I	15 ESL REVIEW			
8 OCAT		8 CGFNS	16 INTRO TO LAW SCHOOL		8 CGFNS	16 INTRO TO LAW SCHOOL			

Trustee Approves Of Academic Program

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Dix is the wife of Mr. Raymond E. Dix, who is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Missouri.

Mr. Dix is the President of *The Daily Record*. The family has

worked with the newspaper for four generations.

Their son, Victor, is the publisher of the paper. One of their two daughters teaches special reading in Colorado, and the other is a speech pathologist in Manhattan.

A Look Into Health Services

Continued from Page 2

Unfortunately I had a meeting in the nearby building that I had to attend; I told her about this and she said she would come up in ample time for me to get there. She didn't; someone else did.

Well, I went to my meeting, and upon returning, found myself going through a similar process with another nurse.

When I was awakened in the morning, by breakfast, there was someone else shaking my shoulder.

I stayed there until the time for my appointment with Dr. Logee, in town, meeting two new nurses. I returned later in the day to retrieve my shaving kit, etc., and met another nurse.

I am not complaining about the number of nurses; I have no idea how busy they are and so have no way of scaling the proper number; however, it seems to me that a lot of time and trouble would be saved in reviewing medical records if the same nurse took care of the same patient as often as possible.

This seems to me to be a logical procedure; I find it hard to believe

that an R.N. in Hygeia would work only three-quarters of an hour at a time.

That was a look at the bad side; not wanting to be called ungrateful, let me relate some of the good. The nursing staff is competent and solicitous of one's health; I haven't been so pampered in years.

Travelling off campus to the doctor's office was taken care of by Security with promptness and dispatch, and I also wish to thank all those people (food service employees and others) who offered to carry my tray in Lowry when it was obvious that I would have difficulties in doing so.

I also thank the professor who was gracious enough to give me an extension on a paper, and the person who loaned me a backpack, as it is very inconvenient to carry books and crutches at the same time.

Overall I would call the health care on campus fair to good; with a little work it can be made excellent.

Tom Barringer

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